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63 Days

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■ The annual Pope Box Derby is Aug. 16 from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. For more information, call 394-2779.

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DUI tracker

DUI tracking began Oct. 1, 2006, and is current as of Wednesday.	
Days since last DUI	13
FY07	17
DUIs for FY06	30

Last DUI:	
43rd AW	prior to 2004
43rd MDG	Feb. 22, 2007
43rd MSG	April 14, 2007
43rd MXG	July 15, 2007
43rd OG	June. 2, 2007
23rd FG	June 16, 2007
18th ASOG	July 29, 2006
21st STS	July 15, 2007
53rd APS	May 5, 2007
342nd TRS	March 5, 2004

AADD Saves	
This week	7
This year	412



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A-10 PILOT RECEIVES DFC

Story and photos by Airman Mindy Bloem
Editor

Most people hope they will act with courage and composure when faced with a life threatening situation. However, people are rarely given an opportunity to see what their reaction would be in the midst of such peril. One such man's mettle was put to the test and came out shining.

"I feel very proud and very honored, and I'll wear this medal with pride," said Maj. Keith Wolak, an A-10 Thunderbolt pilot in the 74th Fighter Squadron, who received the Distinguished Flying Cross award during a ceremony in the Pope Theater Friday. "That being said I didn't do anything any other combat search and rescue trained A-10 pilot wouldn't have done."

Major Wolak received the DFC for a combat search and rescue mission he coordinated July 2, 2005, when he cleared a helicopter landing zone while suppressing the enemy's attacks. The mission was to rescue an American survivor on the ground.

"We really weren't concerned with any surface to air threat to the fighters out there," he said. "Our concern was getting the rescue helicopters in an area where, just the week before, we lost one helicopter due to surface to air fire."

"We weren't concerned with any issues facing us," Major Wolak said. "Everything we were doing was basically to protect the guys in helicopters-getting them in and out."

Another A- 10 pilot, Maj. Jeff Yost, 23rd Fighter Group, described what he believes to be the priority of these types of missions.

A-10 pilots are trained for all types of weather conditions and real-world operational situations, he said. Originally, the A-10 Thunderbolt, was built as a tank buster. Over time, it's developed into as close air support asset. What that means is taking care of those troops on the ground, which is exactly what Major Wolak was able to do that night.

When the lead A-10 attack plane's equipment failed to work, Major Wolak had the added responsibility of attacking several fighting positions around the landing zone in addition to being responsible for coordinating the mission.

"Any of the other pilots in the same shoes as me would have done the same thing," the major said. "It really pales in comparison to all the guys on the ground and all the guys in the helicopter who we lost the week before. What I did doesn't really compare to (their actions)."

What he was able to do was mark out the area using infrared technology, thereby guiding the helicopters to the landing zone safely. Without that guidance, the helicopters would not have been able to land, and the rescue would not have been successful. "

Major Wolak also responded to how he would answer questions regarding his receiving this distinctive award in the future.

"I'll tell them I was part of an amazing adventure that I'll remember the rest of my life," he stated.



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— Maj. Keith Wolak
23rd Fighter Group



Col. Kenneth Todorov, 23rd Wing Commander, Moody Air Force Base, Ga. presents Maj. Keith Wolak, an A-10 pilot with the 23rd Fighter Group, with the Distinguished Flying Cross at the Pope Theater Friday.

Heat stress tips for Airmen

Master Sgt. John Goubeaux
43rd Airlift Wing Flight Safety

Heat stress is the result of high temperatures and humidity. These are common concerns at Pope during the July and August months. Several times a week, the "Giant Voice" informs us of the rising heat stress categories. So what is heat stress and what do the categories mean?

Heat stress results when the body is unable to cool itself. Symptoms of heat cramps — a mild reaction — are spasms in muscles or arms. Heat cramps are a direct result of strenuous work or exercise and loss of salt in the body with a normal body temperature. If experiencing heat cramps find a shady area and hydrate with cool water.

Heat exhaustion — a severe reaction — is indicated

by cramps in the abdominal area or limbs; pale face; dizziness; faintness; weakness; nausea or vomiting; profuse sweating or moist, cool skin and weak pulse. Body temperature typically remains normal. If experiencing heat exhaustion, lie down in a shady area, loosen or open clothing, sprinkle body with cool water, fan and drink cool water to drink if conscious. Seek medical attention as soon as possible.

Heat stroke is the most severe and deadly. Symptoms include headache, dizziness, altered mental state, red face/skin, hot, dry skin (no sweating), strong rapid pulse and high body temperature (hot to touch). Anyone experiencing heat stroke should lie in a cool area, loosen or open clothing, sprinkle body with cool water, fan and drink cool water. Seek immediate medical attention and treat for shock

The wet bulb globe temperature index is taken hourly by Bio Environmental during duty hours and by base weather after duty hours and weekends. WBGT index considers environmental factors contributing to human heat stress. The higher the WBGT index is, the greater the risk for heat stress injury. Pope AFBI 48-105 outlines heat stress categories and limitations under each possible scenario.

Heat stress and heat-related injuries can be a definite player in the Carolinas during the summer months. Look out for each other and ensure everyone is getting the right amount of rest and water to combat heat stress. Heat-related injuries can be serious but they are also avoidable. Have a fun and safe summer.

"Roll Call: 100 percent Present and Accounted For — Today and Tomorrow."

Easy Work			
Heat Cat	WGBT	Work/Rest Cycle (Minutes)	Water Intake (Quart/Hour)
1	78-81.9	No Limit	0.5
2	82-84.9	No Limit	0.5
3	85-87.9	No Limit	0.75
4	88-89.9	No Limit	0.75
5	>90	50 / 10	1

Moderate Work			
Heat Cat	WGBT	Work/Rest Cycle (Minutes)	Water Intake (Quart/Hour)
1	78-81.9	No Limit	0.75
2	82-84.9	50 / 10	0.75
3	85-87.9	40 / 20	0.75
4	88-89.9	30 / 30	0.75
5	>90	20 / 40	1

Hard Work			
Heat Cat	WGBT	Work/Rest Cycle (Minutes)	Water Intake (Quart/Hour)
1	78-81.9	40 / 20	0.75
2	82-84.9	30 / 30	1
3	85-87.9	30 / 30	1
4	88-89.9	20 / 40	1
5	>90	10 / 50	1

43rd Rodeo Team Performs ‘Last Dance’

By Col. Timothy Zadalis
43rd Airlift Wing Commander

Forty-five years after the inaugural Rodeo competition, we bid farewell to an intense tradition that has continuously tested our skills, demonstrated our level of professionalism and spirit, and strengthened our performance and dedication.

In 1962, the first Rodeo Competition was held at Scott AFB, Ill. In 1979, Rodeo was renamed Volant Rodeo and moved to Pope where it remained until 1992. In 2000, Rodeo returned to Pope once more as the Air Mobility Rodeo, and finally moved back to McChord AFB, Wash. Over the years Pope has earned numerous Rodeo awards including the General Moore Trophy for Best Wing in 1980; Best C-130 Aircrew; Best Aeromedical Contingency Flight Crew; Best C-130/C-160 Wing; Best Special Tactics Team; Best Aerial Port Joint Inspection Team; Best C-130 engine Running On/Off load; Best Combat Control Team; and Best C-130 Short Field, among a host of others.

The long-term benefits of preparing for and participating in the Rodeo competition include increased cooperation between air mobility forces and the international competitors. This spirited competition

furthered that goal while strengthening the mutual purpose of air mobility, and cements the bonds of friendship between competing teams.

This year’s Rodeo was especially monumental as it was “The Last Dance” for the 43rd Airlift Wing, and we excelled in a manner that has become our standard. Throughout the week, Team Pope competed with focus and the intensity of champions.

I am especially proud of our **Joint Airdrop Inspection Team**, in particular, **Staff Sgt. Trent Blair** and **Staff Sgt. Joseph Meyers**, 43rd Operations Support Squadron, who brought home the top honors from the AMC competition, proving to the world they are the best Joint Airdrop Inspection team. The Pope JAI teams from the last two Rodeos also brought this award home. This accomplishment is especially important and relevant with our warfighting neighbors, the XVIII Airborne Corps and 82nd Airborne Division; and I know they appreciate having the best team in the world rigging their loads.

Pope maintainers also stood out in the competition, and with good reason. Our maintainers jumped in without question to help other C-130 maintenance teams when they encountered unexpected maintenance problems that grounded their



STAFF SGT. JON LADUE

Col. Timothy Zadalis, 43rd Airlift Wing Commander, listens as retired Lt. Col. Bruce Crandall talks to members of 2007 Pope Rodeo team. Colonel Crandall, medal of honor recipient and long time friend of Colonel Zadalis, was recognized as a distinguished visitor of the Air Mobility Rodeo at McChord AFB, Wash.

aircraft. As a direct result of their willingness to support another wing’s teams, other commanders requested our assistance with their serious maintenance problems. This often meant working long hours on aircraft from across Air Mobility Command, even when it meant helping another base take top prize. Our maintainers even assisted the host maintenance team at McChord by towing a disabled C-130 aircraft. The Chief of Rodeo Maintenance sought me out to personally thank me for their efforts!

Other Team Pope units are well-known for their professionalism and great attitude. Our Aeromedical Evacuation Team’s incredible skill was lauded by the umpires who went out of their way to compliment the team’s precision and proficiency—they provided unparalleled care to patients during the competition. Our Security Forces Team was the only team to provide 360-degree security during a challenging scenario making them tactically superior.

I could go on and on with

similar stories from each of the teams—stories that didn’t result in trophy wins, but show that our efforts were unmatched by the competition. I was proud to witness the competitive spirit of our team and am proud to command such high quality Airmen.

The Last Dance is over for the 43rd Airlift Wing, but Rodeo has not heard the last of Team Pope. In two years the 440th Airlift Wing will represent the warfighters of Pope and will continue the tradition of bringing home Rodeo Hardware!

What Kind of Leader are You?

Lt. Col. James Dienst
43rd Medical Operations Squadron Commander

One of the most difficult challenges you’ll face in your military career is to be a good leader and mentor. Most of us do very well in our specific duties towards meeting the mission, but often fall short in ensuring those we lead are being properly prepared to be leaders who will take our place one day. This obligation falls to all ranks and positions, from generals to Airmen to our civilian workforce. We all hold the responsibility of leadership and mentoring others.

I often think about a south Indian proverb which helps make the point. The banyan is a great tree. It spreads its branches and can cover up to an acre of land. Birds, animals and humans find shelter under its shade, but nothing grows under its dense foliage. When it dies, the ground beneath it lies barren and scorched.

The banana tree is just the opposite. Six months after it sprouts, small shoots appear around it. At twelve months a second circle of shoots appear beside the first ones which are now six months old. At eighteen months, the main trunk bears



bananas which nourish birds, animals and humans; then it dies. However, the first offspring are fully grown now, and in six months they too bear fruit and die. The cycle continues unbroken as new sprouts emerge every six months — grow, give birth to more sprouts, bear fruit and die.

Some leaders are like the immense banyan tree. They can have great influence and productivity during their time as “the boss,” but they fail to prepare their subordinates to take on the mantle of leadership. Thus, when they’re gone, their followers are not ready to carry on.

Abraham Lincoln once said, “You cannot help men

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permanently by doing for them what they could and should be doing for themselves.” This is often easier said than done due to today’s fast paced operations. We often get busy and neglect one of our most important responsibilities. You must stop and take the needed time and energy to teach those around you to do what you do, to become the leaders of tomorrow, and continue the “cycle” of preparing them to do the same for their subordinates. The Air Force absolutely depends on it. Take a few moments and think about how you lead and mentor others. Are you preparing your followers?

Wingman of the Week



STAFF SGT. JON LADUE

Senior Airman Daniel Ganus, 43rd Security Forces Squadron, reviews a citation before entering it into the security forces blog. Airman Ganus works in the Law Enforcement Control Center.

Senior Airman Daniel Ganus 43rd Security Forces Squadron

Job description? Controls routine and emergency police and security services on base.
Date you entered the military? March 22, 2005.
Reason you entered the military? Continue the family tradition of serving my country.
Who has been the most influential person in your career? Master Sgt. Anthony Frazier.
Short term goals? To complete my Community College of the Air Force Degree.
Long term goals? Get

married to my fiancée, start a family and finish my career.
What do you think is the best thing about Pope, and why? The small community atmosphere.
If you could change one thing about Pope, what would it be, and why? Lack of communication between base agencies. As the Security Forces Controller, It can be difficult to contact the personnel I need to get information from or pass notifications to when situations arise.

Commander’s Helpline

394-HELP (4357)
commanders.helpline1
@pope.af.mil

The Commander’s Helpline is your direct link to Col. Timothy Zadalis, 43rd Airlift Wing commander.

If you have worked through normal channels and aren’t satisfied, Helplines are an opportunity to ask questions, compliment someone or make suggestions. You must include a name and phone number for a response.

Helplines of general interest will be published in the Carolina Flyer, others will be answered by letter or phone call.

Remember, the most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the responsible office or follow your chain of command.

You can call the Commander’s Helpline at 394-4357 or e-mail to commanders.helpline @pope.af.mil.

Helpful numbers

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Pass and Registration . .394-2694
Security Forces394-2800
Legal Office394-2341
Chapel394-2677
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Personnel Flight394-2276
Pope Club,
collocated497-4031
TRICARE
Appointment Line . .1-800-931-9501
Civil Engineers394-2821
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Center394-4323
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Bowling Center394-2891
Fitness Center394-2671
Finance (Military Pay) .394-4628
AAFES Shoppette497-8181
Public Affairs394-4183

Medical Group

C: I have a compliment for the 43rd Medical Group commander and first sergeant. This is the first time in 16 years that I’ve gotten hurt and needed help decoding the Tri-care system, and Senior Airman Jessica Hinojoza from the Tricare Section and Master Sgt. Keith Brown from Appointments went extremely out of their way to make sure I was taken care of so I could meet an orthopedic appointment I had today without paying out of pocket. I very much appreciate their assistance. Kudos to them!

R: Thank you for recognizing two of our outstanding medics. As with many organizations on base, the 43rd Medical Group is experiencing a staffing shortage during the summer months, and they are working hard to ensure all beneficiaries are provided quality health care. It is not often patients take time to recognize the accomplishments and positive impact our Airmen have on the community. Your comments are greatly appreciated.

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Tech. Sgt. Brain Charney, 43rd Services Squadron and Ryan McDonald, son of Col. John McDonald, 43rd Airlift Wing Vice Commander, paddle their way to the championship of this year's Pope Regatta. The team went from one side of the pool and back with a time of 28 seconds and took home the first place trophy and a check for \$200.

Pope Regatta 07

Story and photos
By Tech. Sgt. Todd Wivell
Staff Writer

As two boats hit the water with a thunderous smack, the two-man teams jump into the pool and board their mighty cardboard vessel. They are each handed an oar and are given the go. With all their strength and navigational fortitude, they maneuver the crafts from one side of the pool back to the other. Not only are they racing each other, but they are racing against time.

Although this may sound like a scene from the reality series 'Survivor,' it was actually an event hosted at the Pope swimming pool Friday.

The Pope Regatta is an event where teams build boats out of cardboard and tape - no other materials are allowed. The maximum length of the boat cannot exceed 10 feet and plastic or paint cannot be used on the bottom of the boat.

Sixteen teams participated in the event and more than 100 people came out to cheer on the

teams.

"We were flooded with people wanting to participate and volunteer. It was great to see the support and overall it was a huge success," said Reginald Gaines, 43rd Services Squadron, Pope Community Center Assistant director.

Master Sgt. Scott Mello and his family attended the event. "We had a great time and the children absolutely loved seeing all the boats. Their favorite part was seeing some of the boats sink," said Sergeant Mello, 43rd Operational Support Squadron.

Trophies and cash prizes were given out to the top three finishing teams. Prizes were also given to the best designed, the Titanic award "the boat that sank" and the goofiest dive.

The 43rd SVS team of Tech. Sgt. Brian Charney and Ryan McDonald, son of Col. John McDonald, 43rd Airlift Wing Vice Commander, won the actual event with a time of 28 seconds. The team had a unique idea of actually turning themselves around in the boat instead of turning the entire boat around

when they went to return to the starting point.

"Our boat was actually designed around that concept of basically having two bows," said Sergeant Charney. "Having us rotate as opposed to turning the boat around cut probably five seconds off our time. Strategy is the key in order to be successful; having two people that know how to row is another key ingredient.

"This was actually our first time building a boat. We had the main design in place, but we were able to adjust and alter it as we were building it. The only materials we used were cardboard and duct tape."

Ryan agreed "I think the pivoting was a key part in our success. It allowed us to quickly change direction without having to waste time trying to turn the boat around. The boat was built wide enough to allow room to turn and to stay fairly well balanced during the pivot. The couple of seconds we won by came from our unique way of turning around."

Both Ryan and Sergeant Char-

ney said they thought the overall event went very well. "It's great when the units can get together for some fun and friendly competition," said Sergeant. Charney "The weather was perfect and 43rd SVS did a great job of putting on this event."

"There was a good sized turnout and everyone enjoyed themselves. It was a ton of fun and I hope I will be here for next year's event," Ryan said.

As Sergeant Charney and Ryan held their trophy and their \$200 check high as this year's Regatta winners, the 43rd Communications Squadron walked by and challenged them for next year's event.

"We plan on being back next year with a faster boat," said Sergeant Charney. "They'll have to wait until then to get another shot."

The 43rd SVS squadron plays host to many events throughout the year; the next event is the Pope Box Derby Aug. 16. For more information on this event or other "Match-up events," contact Mr. Gaines at 394-4238.

23rd Flying Tigers head to Moody

By David L. Tijerina
Staff Writer

The 23rd Fighter Group, formally recognized its move to Moody AFB, Ga. in a relocation ceremony July 27 at Pope's Hangar 4.

The move, which was mandated under the Base Realignment and Closure process, and was effective July 30, was the "right thing to do," said Col. Henry "Santa" Santicola, the 23rd FG's former commander.

"It's the first time in 10 years the group is not separated from its leadership," Colonel Santicola said.

The colonel added the move would allow the group to "focus on its combat mission."

The day's activities also included the transfer of command from Colonel Santicola to Col. Michael O'Dowd, previously the 23rd FG Deputy Commander Colonel Santicola, is now the 23rd Wing vice commander.

"These two officers have demonstrated the capacity for outstanding leadership over the years," said Col. Kenneth Todorov, 23rd Wing Commander and the event's officiator.

"We're privileged to have them in our wing."

Though the 23rd FG now officially calls Moody, AFB home, the last of the unit's A-10s are not scheduled to move there until late this year, said Lt. Col. Thomas Cheatham, 23rd Fighter Group Detachment 1 Commander.

A small number of the group's Airmen will remain at Pope as Detachment 1 of the 23rd FG until it completely shuts down here, which should be February of 2008, Colonel Cheatham said.

Colonel Todorov, thanked the local community for taking care of the group while it was based at Pope. He added while the 23rd FG is in the midst of transition, the wing is also undergoing transitions.

"In a little over a year, we've changed names, changed major commands and, yes, even patches — indicative of an ever evolving mission," Colonel Todorov said. "We have pulled the 820th Security Forces Group under the wing's umbrella, and we're working feverishly to get ready to bed down these great Airmen of the

23rd Fighter Group back at home."

"Know that we are one wing, with three distinct operational missions, but we plan, we prepare to fight as a team, and we wouldn't be able to do that without all of you here."

The 347th Rescue Wing, as the 23rd Wing was previously known, was the only active duty combat search and rescue wing in the Air Force. It was re-designated as the 23rd Wing to preserve the heritage of the Flying Tigers.

The Flying Tiger's lineage dates back to the fighter pilots of the American Volunteer Group (AVG), who assisted Chinese and Burmese forces against Japanese invaders in 1941 and were the first to take on the Japanese after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The American media took notice of the AVG's success against an overwhelming Japanese fighting force, and the shark teeth nose art the group's pilots painted on their Curtis P-40 Warhawk fighter planes and dubbed the group the "Flying Tigers," said Staff Sgt. Jessica Tope 43rd Wing Historian.

The Army Air Forces 23rd FG, which was comprised of the 74th, 75th and 76th

Squadrons, took over the mission of the AVG after it was disbanded and several of its members served in the 23rd, Sergeant Tope said.

"Since WWII the 23rd has participated in every combat action other than Korea, and no other A-10 unit has destroyed more targets or material," Colonel Todorov said. "The 75th Fighter Squadron was the first unit to deploy A-10s to the Middle East after Desert Storm and the 74th was the first to deploy to Afghanistan."

The colonel added the 23rd FG racked up 10,000 combat hours in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom.

"Men and women of the 23rd FG, the road ahead is daunting," Colonel O'Dowd told the group. "Our mission is to simultaneously draw down the operation at Pope while standing up the operation at Moody, executing the first A-10 operations group sized move in history in conjunction with the first active duty A-10 transition to the A-10C."

He added the group's mission included establishing the first A-10 active duty and



Col. Michael O'Dowd, 23rd Fighter Group Commander, receives the group's guidon from Col. Kenneth Todorov, 23rd Wing Commander during the fighter group's relocation ceremony July 27. The 23rd Fighter Group is moving to Moody AFB, Ga. under the Base Realignment and Closure process. Detachment 1 of the 23rd Fighter Group will remain at Pope to complete the group's shutdown until February.

reserve association, taking on the new missions of range and airfield operations and doing it all without skipping a combat rotation.

"Each of these tasks is monumental," Colonel O'Dowd said. "Doing them all at once is the stuff legends are made of."

Pope talks

Irvin Gourdine
Staff writer

How do you feel about PT scores being added to EPRs and OPRs?



“I think it’s long overdue. I remember looking at other services and seeing how the Air Force is out of shape. It’s good to see we’re taking fitness more seriously.”

— Tech. Sgt.
Jonathan Bastien
43rd Communications Squadron



“I think it’s a good idea. PT scores have a meaning, everyone needs to get in better shape for today’s world.”

— Senior Airman
Alaina Acton
43rd Services Squadron



“I think it’s fair. It should be a true evaluation of your physical and work ability.”

— Senior Airman
Jason Maple
23rd Maintenance Squadron



“It’s long overdue for us to be in line with our sister services. I think this will help people focus on the importance of PT.”

— Tech. Sgt.
Neely Jo Harrington
43rd Mission Support Squadron



CAPT. ERIN KARL

Airman 1st Class Heath Hall, 43rd Operation Support Squadron Air Traffic Control Specialist, shows Canadian Air Cadet Louis-Philippe Valiquette how to operate Pope’s Air Traffic Control Simulator. Air Cadet Valiquette was among five visiting cadets from Belgium and Canada touring Pope July 26 through the International Air Cadet Exchange program.

MATCH UP Days

Pick up MATCH UP cards at any services location during hours of operation any day of the week.

Suggested locations:

- NYPD: Any Purchase
- Community Center
- Bowling Center: Any Purchase
- Habaneros Mexican Grill
- Youth Center
- Kitty Hawk Dining Facility
- Fitness Center
- Equipment Rental: Rent Any Item
- Pope Club
- Arts & Crafts
- ITT
- Willow Lakes Golf

Course: Play Golf or Make a Purchase

- Flight Line Café
- Library
- Nutrition Connection: Any Purchase
- Pope Swimming Pool
- Tiki Hut: Any Purchase
- J. R. Rockers: Any Purchase

The Following individuals won \$25 playing Match Up:

- Jack Russell
- Tamara Hinton
- Sheila Strong
- Aaron Teel

(Courtesy of 43rd Services Squadron)

MATCH UP UPDATE

POPE AFB
is in **8TH PLACE***

Play **9999-2007-999** with another Match Up game piece and get a free chance to win.

Register your Match Up game pieces and help Pope win the AMC Match Up race. You could win up to \$10,000. Get game pieces from squadron first sergeants or any Services facility. Remember to register your family members also, because Pope wins by total number of registered players and not by number of game pieces played. It takes two game pieces to count as a registered player.

*Out of 12 Air Mobility Command bases. Base goals are established based on average participation in past ATWIND programs and goals are specific to each installation. For more details, go to www.amcmatchup.com.

Of total goal as of Wednesday

42.51%

News

Editor's note: To maintain the newsworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer, briefs will run for a maximum of four weeks or until the event occurs, whichever comes first. If there's a need to extend the publication of the brief, call the editor at 394-4185.

■ **School enrollment:** Pope Elementary School is accepting enrollment for students from preschool to fourth grade. For requirement information, call 907-0209. Register as soon as possible.

■ **Blood drive:** The next blood drive is Wednesday. The location and time are to be determined. Look for more information in an upcoming e-mail. Anyone interested should call 394-1683/1939.

■ **Bowling center:** The Pope Bowling Center is having summer dollar daze until Aug. 15. Children pay \$1 a game and free shoe rental. Adults pay \$1 a game and \$1 shoe rental. For more information, call 394-2891.

■ **Mission Support:** The 43rd Mission Support Squadron and Military Personnel Flight Customer Service section will close at 3 p.m. Aug. 10 for a unit function. Personnel requiring ID card assistance may use the main office on Fort Bragg in the Soldier Support Center on Normandy Road.

■ **Construction:** Due to the construction of the new special operations forces hangar project, Second Street. is closed for the duration of the project which is approximately 18 months. For any questions or concerns, call Harry Merritt at 394-4064.

■ **Pope Box Derby:** The annual Pope Box Derby is Aug. 16 from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Get the necessary rules and supplies at the Community Center. For more information, call 394-2779.

■ **Rip the Runway:** The Pope Rip the Runway Fashion Show begins at the base theater Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. Sign up now. Models can be active duty, family members age 18 and

older and Department of Defense civilians. No auditions are required. For more information, call 394-2305.

■ **Family Night:** The Pope Club is having a family night Aug. 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. Come and enjoy a munchies buffet, an ice cream and cobbler bar and movies on the big screen. Adults are \$6.95, children ages 5 to 11 are \$3.95 and ages four and under are free.

■ **Technology Expo:** Fort Bragg will host a Technology Expo at the Fredrick Fitness Center Aug. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 30 exhibitors will be displaying the newest technologies on the market. The event is open to all Fort Bragg and Pope members.

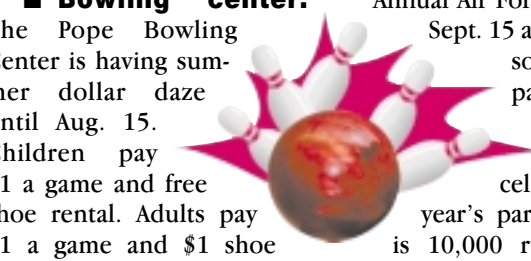
■ **11th Annual Air Force Marathon:** The 11th Annual Air Force Marathon is Sept. 15 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio as part of the Air Force's 60th Anniversary celebration. This year's participation goal is 10,000 runners. "MAJCOM Challenge" is a new event this year with the winner receiving a traveling trophy. The award will be given based on participation, the highest male/female finishers in the full and half marathons. Air Mobility Command will fund male and female teams in the full

and half marathon events. Individual and group participation is highly encouraged and permissive TDY is authorized for participants. Your Air Mobility Command base fitness center has more details. Interested personnel can register on line at www.usafmarathon.com. For additional information, call AMC Headquarters Services at DSN 779-7816.

■ **Pope Pool:** The water slide at the Pope Pool is temporarily closed for routine maintenance. The slide will reopen when the maintenance is complete.

■ **The Pope Keystone Club:** The Pope Keystone Club is hosting "GLOW in the Dark Back to School, Lock in Bash," Aug. 24 at the Pope Youth Center. The event is from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday and is open to all teens, ages 14 to 17 for a fee of \$55 each.

The Torch Club is also hosting a similar event, "Pre-teen lock-in dance," for ages nine to 13 for a fee of \$45 each. This event is Aug. 17 at the same location and times above. The event will include a cookout, dance, swimming, a remote control contest, basketball and volleyball and a fashion show. For more information on either event, contact the Pope Youth Center at 394-1045.



Community Corner

Ten Steps to a Federal Employment

This class is offered at the Airmen and Family Readiness Center (A&FRC) for those interested in employment with the federal government. It offers information on how and where to search for jobs, to complete the online resume, self-nominate for positions, etc. Class is held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Childcare funds are available. Call 394-2539 to register.

Hearts Apart Spouse Lunch

Is your spouse deployed, or on a remote or extended TDY? Plan to attend this month's Hearts Apart Luncheon on Today at 11:30 p.m. at the A&FRC Lunch will be served, and information will be available at programs available to aid with the separation. Come out to meet some great people in your same situation. Child care funds are available. Call 394-2538 to register.



Charlotte Police Recruitment

A representative will be available at the A&FRC Wednesday Aug. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. to discuss employment opportunities as police officers. Pre-registration is required. Call the AFRC at 394-2538 to register.

Interviewing Skills

This workshop is designed to discuss how to prepare for interviews and appropriate interview attire. Questions that will be asked during interviews are also discussed. Class will be held Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at the A&FRC. Child-care funds are available. Call 394-2538 to register.

Mother Read to Me

This program offered at the A&FRC is designed for parents with children up to three years old. Learn how to make reading fun for your children. Join us every Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Youth Center. Call 394-4700 for more information.



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394-AADD

Volunteer

Editor's note: To request volunteers, submit briefs to the Carolina Flyer by calling 394-4185 or e-mailing carolina.flyer@pope.af.mil.

■ **Fall sports:** Volunteers are needed to coach or officiate fall sports. Coaches will become certified by the National Youth Sports Coaches' Association (unless already certified, cards needed to verify) and CPR/First Aid qualified. NYSCA and CPR clinics are held at the Youth Center. The NYSCA clinic is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. Player evaluations are Aug. 28 and 30. All players, new or returning, are evaluated by NYSCA certified coaches. For more information, contact the Youth Center Sports Department at 394-2952.

■ **Donor center:** Fort Bragg Blood Donor Center is looking for volunteers to donate blood to validate new testing equipment to be used in deployed locations. Since the blood is destroyed after the tests, restricted donors are eligible to donate for this purpose. Today is the last day for testing. For available appointments, call the Blood Donor Center at 396-9925.



Outside the gate

Editor's note: To maintain the newsworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer, briefs will run four weeks or until the event occurs.

■ **Talent Contest:** Fort Bragg's Blackjack Recreation Center holds the "2007 Fort Bragg Best of the Best Talent Contest" Aug. 11 at 10 p.m. at the Yntema Club. Cost is \$3. There are 17 different categories to attract a wide variety of entertainment. Interested participants must sign up today at Blackjack Recreation Center. For more information, call 907-3616.

■ **Officers' Club Luau:** Fort Bragg's Officers' Club holds a Koolau Aug. 11 beginning at 6 p.m. Activities include a Hawaiian themed buffet, live entertainment by So Calypso Pan Trio and more. Cost is \$17.95 per person. Pre-paid reservations are required. It is open to the public. For more information call 907-CLUB.

■ **Summer Basketball Tournament:** Fort

Bragg's Sports and Physical Fitness Branch holds the Summer Basketball Tournament Aug. 10 through 12 at Ritz-Epps Physical Fitness Center. Play begins Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. The competition is free and open to all military/government ID card holders ages 18 and older. For more information, call 396-1217.

■ **Tempo Latino:** Sports USA hosts "Tempo Latino con Sabor" (Latin themed night) Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m. Patrons enjoy dancing and food and live entertainment by Color Latino. Cost is \$10. It is open to the public. For more information call 907-0739.

■ **Nashville star tour:** The 2007 Nashville Star Tour featuring winner Angela Hacker at the Crown Theatre Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21 to \$33. They can be bought at the Crown Box Office, through Ticketmaster.com or by calling the ticket hotline at 223-2900.



ASK THE DOC

43rd Medical Group ... Healthy Forces • Healthy Families



Q: Who can attend the programs at the Health and Wellness Center? How much does it cost?

A: Anyone with a Department of Defense ID card can attend the programs at the HAWC. All HAWC programs are free of charge. HAWC offers Fitness 101, Lipid Clinic, Fit to be Pregnant, Exercise Prescription, Balanced Nutrition Class, Tobacco Cessation, Diabetes Clinic and Stress Management classes. Anyone interested in attending should call 394-4292.

Please send your questions to askthedoc@pope.af.mil. We look forward to bearing from you!

Above and beyond

Congratulations to the following Airmen who earned high scores on their career development course exams:

43rd Aeromedical Dental Squadron

Staff Sgt. Lerinda Carle - 95 percent

43rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman John Knisely - 93 percent

43rd Civil Engineer Squadron

Airman Jason Buckland - 90 percent

Airman 1st Class David Cooper - 91 percent

Airman 1st Class Michael Friis -96 percent

Airman 1st Class Jonathan

Grainger - 93 percent

Airman 1st Class John Hebert - 96 percent

Airman Joseph Legg -93 percent

Airman 1st Class Von Thomas -93 percent

Senior Airman Nicholas Wilson - 90 percent

Airman 1st Class Zachary Wojcik - 99 percent

43rd Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. Hunter Harper - 90 percent

43rd Services Squadron

Airman Nicholas Ferguson - 90 percent

23rd Aircraft Maintenance



Squadron

Staff Sgt. William Feliciano - 93 percent

Senior Airman David Hough - 90 percent

Staff Sgt. Justin Tilley - 90 percent

2nd Airlift Squadron

Senior Airman Everett Smith - 91 percent

743rd Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sgt. Jacob Minx - 90 percent

(Courtesy of 43rd Mission Support Squadron)

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

PHOTOS: AIRMAN MINDY BLOEM



Senior Airman Marivic-Len Marin, 43rd Airlift Wing, sings “The Star Spangled Banner” prior to the start of the competition.



Senior Airman Freddy Rengifo, 43rd Medical Operations Squadron, takes some time to talk with friends during the Battle of the Bands competition July 27 at Woodland Park.



The 5 & 1 band sang for Pope members during the Battle of the Bands event at Woodland Park July 27. The night featured various musical performances as well as food and beverages for the attendees.

Auto Craft Center:

Teaches customers auto skills

Story and photo by Airman
Mindy Bloem
Editor

“Give a man a fish, feed him for a day; teach a man to fish, feed him for a lifetime,” or so the saying goes.

Many people trustingly take their automobile to be repaired by some mechanic who repairs the problem, but doesn’t leave the customer with any insight on how to repair it in the future.

Pope’s Auto Craft Center gives its customers insight on how to repair their automotive problems by themselves while a qualified mechanic stands by to help.

“They have an option here, and a place to come to perform maintenance on their own vehicles,” said Michael Jellico, Pope’s Auto Craft Shop manager.

Customers have gone downtown, only to find out they would be charged \$400 for new brakes, he said. They come here looking for help. The Auto Craft Center’s qualified staff will look at the car and tell them what parts are needed. They go downtown and buy the parts. They bring the car back, and we go through the process step by step.

“They actually change the brakes themselves,” Mr. Jellico said.

The staff walks through each step with them. They change the

pads and rotors and finally put everything back together.

“When they get done, they say, ‘Wow, it’s not as hard as I thought. I can’t believe I saved hundreds of dollars, and I know I did it right,’” Mr. Jellico said. “Two weeks later, they will come back wanting to change something else. Before long, they are a regular customer.”

Chief Master Sgt. Clarence Hutson, 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron, says he enjoys the convenience and savings the shop offers the customer.

“They have a great facility with great service,” Sergeant Hutson said. “If you are able to perform the maintenance yourself, you can save a lot of money, and the staff is there to assist you. You can’t beat the convenience or the price.”

The Auto Craft Center specializes mainly in minor repairs, and does not mind performing the repairs for the customer, if the customer doesn’t wish to perform the repairs himself. The auto center offers to change, balance, or rotate a customer’s tires; provides oil changes; gives air conditioning service; performs North Carolina state inspections; and a host of other repairs at an affordable price. Not only will the Auto Craft Center save the customer money, but there’s an added peace of mind when the customer knows the type of shop he is dealing with.

“I am retired Air Force,” said Mr. Jellico, former 43rd Airlift Wing Safety Office representative. I am glad I can come back as a civilian with all the experience I have and give it back to these young Airmen, allowing them to learn.

The auto center also offers special assistance to Pope members who are deploying.

The “We Care Program” is geared toward deployed members’ spouses,” said Mr. Jellico. “They can bring a copy of their orders to the Airmen and Family Readiness Center and get a voucher. Once an appointment has been scheduled with the auto center, the individual would then bring in the vehicle will receive a complete oil change, transmission, windshield wiper and brake fluid check, tire air-pressure check and a safety inspection of the vehicle’s undercarriage.

“If we find something wrong with their vehicle, we tell them,” he said. “If we can fix it for them, we will-or we will direct them to a place that will take care of them. We try to help out as many as we can. We have done as many as 20 a month.

Every June, July and August, the auto center sponsors Auto Frenzy Days which go from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. It’s connected with Match Up, and sponsors from downtown help out by giving gift certificates, coffee spe-



Chief Master Sgt. Clarence Hutson, 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron, changes out the exhaust on his automobile during the 12 hour Auto Frenzy sponsored by the Auto Craft Center July 21. The next 12 hour Auto Frenzy is Aug. 18.

cialties and tools. Match Up prizes are also given out during the 12 hour time period. The next Auto Frenzy is Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

“Every hour we have drawings,” he said. “Almost everyone walks out with something.

“People like it. Since we are open for 12 hours on these days instead of the usual eight, they can come in with bigger maintenance problems. Also, on these Auto Frenzy Days, there are free beverages and pizza available.

People come and eat, have a good time, repair their car and win prizes.”

The first time we had it, we had 20 people. This last one we had over 30 people. It was solidly booked for the first eight hours. It is all first come, first serve.”

“A lot of people don’t know what the Auto Craft Center offers,” Mr. Jellico said. “This is a great chance for them see what we’re all about. This program is a great opportunity to have fun, do-it-yourself and learn something.”

The auto center takes appointments for the “We Care Program” and for air conditioning problems; everything else is walk-in only.

The lifts cost \$5 an hour, and include the tools and on the spot training provided by the shop’s personnel.

Hours of operation are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday-closed, as well as all federal holidays.

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Heritage on display



By Senior Airman Stacia Zachary
43rd Public Affairs Office

Pope has weathered the constant change technology brings since its aerial flight history began. The first plane flown out of Pope, at the time called Pope Army Air Field, was the JN-4 Curtiss Jenny. This plane flew from here in 1919 and one of its pilots gave the base its name, Lt. Harley Pope.

Since then, many other military headquarters have staged out of here. Most recently is the 43rd Airlift Wing which derives its heritage from the 43rd Bombardment Group, active during World War II. One of the most recognized aircraft to fly for this group was the B-17 Flying Fortress.

During the 2007 Pope and Fort Bragg Air Show and Open House Oct. 6 and 7, the Liberty Belle, a vintage World War II B-17, will perform. While the Liberty Belle, was not assigned to the 43rd BG, it was an active participant in the war flying 64 combat missions before being salvaged Feb. 18, 1945.

The B-17 Flying Fortress was first ordered by the Army Air Forces as a static test bed, but it was converted to a flight capable aircraft for testing supercharged engines, according to AFLINK. B-17s served in every World War II combat zone. The aircraft is best known for daylight strategic bombing of German industrial targets. In the Pacific, the planes earned a deadly reputation with the Japanese, who dubbed them “four-engine fighters.” The Fortresses were also legendary for their ability to stay

in the air after taking brutal poundings. They sometimes limped back to their bases with large chunks of the fuselage shot off.

Along with the Liberty Belle, more than 20 different aircraft will either perform or provide a static display for air show attendees to observe. While the schedule is subject to change, gates are set to open to the public Oct. 6 and 7 at 9 a.m. with the Thunderbirds ending each day with an aerial routine. For more information, log onto www.popebraggopenhouse.com



COURTESY

A B-17 Flying Fortress (left) is best known for its use in the European Theater operations during World War II.



Staff Sgt. Mark Mays and Airman 1st Class David Heilman, 2007 Pope Rodeo security forces members, take aim at "combatants" while protecting two humanitarian relief members delivering medical supplies during the Combat Tactics Event July 24 at McChord AFB, Wash. Airman 1st Class Matthew Staso stayed on the road to cover the teams flank which was something event umpires said very few teams had done which led to their 95 of 100 possible points.



Staff Sgt. Joseph Meyers and Staff Sgt. Trent Blair, 43rd Operations Support Squadron loadmasters, won the Joint Airdrop Inspection Event at the Air Mobility Rodeo July 27. They outscored more than 25 teams to win Pope's third consecutive trophy in the event.



Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Moreno, Air Mobility Rodeo umpire, inspects a Pope C-130 Hercules engine July 23 at McChord AFB, Wash. The Pope Rodeo Maintenance Team was evaluated on proper post flight maintenance procedures.

POPE RODEO 2007

The Last Dance

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Jon LaDue
Staff Writer

Pope's 43rd Airlift Wing Rodeo team completed its last Air Mobility Rodeo July 29 at McChord AFB, Wash., following a challenging week of more than 20 events.

Staff Sgt. Trent Blair and Staff Sgt. Joseph Meyers, Joint Airdrop Inspection Team members, scored 610 of 1,000 possible points to top 26 other teams and win their event.

Although Pope came very close to winning more awards, the objective for attending this year's Rodeo was beyond that.

"Our goal was simply to participate and winning was secondary. The Pope team performed extremely well, so I think the crews should feel pretty darn good about their performances," said Lt. Col. Brian Jurkovic, Rodeo Team Chief from the 43rd Operations Group.

There was no shortage of Pope pride throughout the competition. The team members knew they were representing Pope's tradition and history in the last competition. This was evident before and after each event when the teams were greeted, huddled up, encouraged and congratulated by fellow team members, team chiefs and wing leadership. Each huddle included strong words of encouragement, congratulations and always ended in the chant "Let's Dance."

The chant was derived from what the team references as Pope's last Rodeo competition or ... "The Last Dance."

Up until two and a half months ago, Pope was not planning on sending a team to the competition due to the operations tempo and personnel drawdown under the base realignment and closure act.

Colonel Jurkovic knew of Pope's longstanding tradition and its importance to the Air Mobility community and said this last opportunity to represent the 43rd Airlift Wing could not be missed.

He immediately started to assemble his teams and talked with wing leadership about sending teams for other events.

The 43rd Airlift Wing Commander Col. Timothy Zadalis encouraged other units across the base to begin preparing to send teams as well. Once the six teams were assembled, they had to overcome two obstacles, money and practice time.

The team was able to raise \$7,500 by hosting two golf tournaments, an Armed Forces Day Softball tournament and several other squadron-sponsored fund raisers.

"The support we had from across the base was nothing short of phenomenal," said Colonel Jurkovic.

Donations from more than 20 different private organizations from across the base and numerous local community businesses contributed to the Rodeo Booster Club fund as well.

With such short notice, many of the teams did not have sufficient time to practice because they were still supporting their units' mission.

Every team had members deployed when the roster was finalized. The security forces members selected for the team didn't get back until about four to five weeks before the competition, Colonel Jurkovic said.

The aircrew possibly had the hardest time. They only had one practice where all team members were present. The aircrew team also had to balance deployments with continued training missions and a handful of aircraft that could not be used during practices for the Rodeo due to maintenance restrictions. Despite these challenges they were the sixth best of 23 C-130 teams in container delivery system drops and the best time assault landing. They also placed seventh in the aircraft backing and combat offload event.

Despite the lack of training time, some of Pope's competitors were thrilled to be Rodeo team members.

"Being a part of this team was awesome. Everyone knows Pope's

reputation for excellence and this team projected that image well," said Sergeant Meyers.

Although his team brought home Pope's only trophy, Sergeant Meyers knows this year's team meant a lot more than winning and was just happy to showcase what Pope can do.

"Being right next door to Fort Bragg, Pope is the home of airdrop and we get lots of good experience," Sergeant Meyers said, trophy or not, (the team members) prove day in and day out they are the best in the world," Sergeant Meyers added.

The Air Mobility Rodeo is about participation, developing relationships within the airlift community and learning new tactics, techniques and procedures, said Colonel Jurkovic.

"It's about coming away better at your job than you were before you got there. I know for a fact that we accomplished 100 percent of that goal," he said.

The colonel told the team to take whatever they learned from the Rodeo and share it with members in their future units which will allow the airlift mission and the Air Force to continue to improve.

The Pope Maintenance Team also left the Rodeo with something to be proud of. The ten-person team was asked repeatedly for help from other bases and never thought twice to oblige.

The team changed an elevator boost pack and fixed an identification, friend or foe (IFF) component for the Little Rock, Ark. team who went on to win the best C-130 maintenance post flight event.

They also fixed a wing tip light for Ramstein Air Base, Germany who won the best C-130 engine running onload/offload event.

The team in total helped eight other teams compete to include teams from Saudi Arabia, Korea and Turkey while still managing to score 1,570 of 1,900 possible points in five events including two perfect scores.

The Aerial Port Team scored very high among other teams that came to support their aircraft as well. Their joint inspection score was third among eighteen teams. Even more impressive, however, was their second place standing in the Aerial Port Challenge Course which included ten stations spanning across a four and a half mile course.

The best event for security forces was combat tactics. The team was lauded by umpires for some of the strategies that had been left out by other teams. They scored 95 of 100 points in this event.

Aeromedical evacuation was another team that had limited practice time because of deployments but still scored the second highest score for the challenge course and finished fourth overall.

This year's Rodeo brought together 55 teams from across the world. Working alongside the "best of the best" allows them to bring home so much more than trophies. The men and women of the 43rd AW recognize this as Pope has participated in every Rodeo since the very beginning and has hosted the airlift competition twelve times contributing to the great success Pope has today.

Colonel Jurkovic said his goal was to put together a team from the 43rd AW to participate and represent the great heritage of Pope at the Rodeo and that's exactly what he did.

All six teams demonstrated motivation, support, hard work and team pride. That's exactly what Pope is known for and what teams from around the world will remember when they think back to — The Last Dance.

"It's something I'll be proud of for the rest of my life," Sergeant Meyers said.



Capt. Nathan Ferguson and Amy Crow and Staff Sgt. Vincent Bland, Pope Rodeo Aeromedical Evacuation Team members, perform self-aid buddy care on a dummy patient during the challenge course event at McChord AFB, Wash. July 25. The team scored 353 of 500 points narrowly missing a win by 17 points but still placing 2nd out of eight teams.



Capt. Nathan Mansfield, pilot, Master Sgt. Ian Leonard, flight engineer and Capt. Adam Asleson, pilot, all members of the 2007 Pope Rodeo Aircrew Team touch down on the runway July 21 at McChord AFB, Wash. The team arrived only four seconds off of their scheduled land time in what was their first scored event earning them full points for the event.



Tech. Sgt. Timothy Wolberg, 3rd Aerial Port Squadron, leads the aerial port team through the dunnage portion of the challenge course July 26 at McChord AFB, Wash. The team had to carry 42 pound composite dunnage used to stack palets about 40 yards. The team finished the 10 stations and four and a half mile course in one hour and eight minutes.

Rodeo Roster

Team Chiefs

Lt. Col. Brian Jurkovic
Maj. Michael Frame

Aircrew

Capt. Nathan Mansfield
Capt. Adam Asleson
Capt. Gregory Little
Master Sgt. Ian Leonaard
Master Sgt. Fred Hall
Tech. Sgt. Evan Hendricks

Aerial Port

Master Sgt. Jeffrey Cobb
Tech. Sgt. Steven Hart
Tech. Sgt. Timothy Wolberg
Staff Sgt. Luiggi Hernandez
Staff Sgt. Robert Skeels

Aeromedical Evacuation

Capt. Amy Crow
Capt. Nathan Ferguson
Staff Sgt. Vincent Bland
Senior Airman Marcello Mennone
Senior Airman Joseph Morgan

Joint Airdrop Inspection

Staff Sgt. Trent Blair
Staff Sgt. Joseph Meyers

Security Forces

Staff Sgt. Mark Mays
Airman 1st Class David Heilman
Airman 1st Class Matthew Staso

Maintenance

1st Lt. Patrice Reviere
Master Sgt. Brad Graffam
Staff Sgt. Thomas Patterson
Staff Sgt. Waylon Westbrook
Staff Sgt. Jeffery Lapanne
Staff Sgt. Thomas Moore
Staff Sgt. Chad Bowers
Staff Sgt. Willie Kramer
Senior Airman Daniel Morrison
Senior Airman Justin Brown

Executive officers

Capt. Joseph Ronzio
Tech. Sgt. Krystal Marks





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**24th Special
Tactics Squadron**
Staff Sgt. Adam Fachan
Senior Airman Thomas Klonek

Awards

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Staff Sgt. Adam Fachan

Distinguished Graduates:
Senior Airmen Stacia Zachary
and Lisa Paad

Leadership Award:
Senior Airman Stacia Zachary

Academic Achievement Award:
Senior Airman Lisa Paad

(Courtesy of Mission Support Squadron)

Housing Privatization

Military will undergo custodial changes

By Janet Holtzman
Housing Flight Chief

The wait is almost over. Pope is projected to privatize military family housing with Picerne Military Housing Sept. 1. The 30-day notification to Congress will be completed Thursday. Residents of base housing are asked to sign a one-year lease. This lease costs nothing to servicemembers as it is paid for by Basic Allowance for Housing.

Pope is currently working closely with Picerne and Fort Bragg to ensure a smooth transition in housing man-

agement from the Air Force to the contractor. All residents are encouraged to attend the town hall meeting as detailed below. The schedule of dates and times to sign leases is provided below.

Each of these signing sessions lasts approximately one hour and are held in the Pope School cafeteria. Residents need to bring a copy of their Leave and Earnings Statement to the lease signing.

- Today at 11:30 a.m.
- Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.

- to 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Aug. 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
- Aug. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Aug.16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

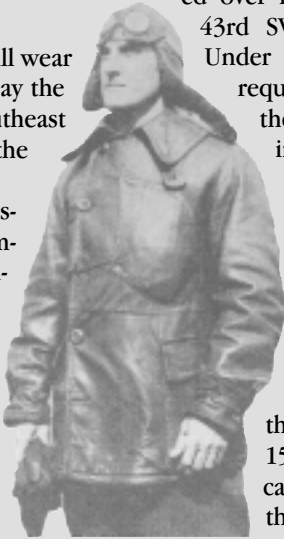
For anyone not wanting to sign a lease who desires a government-paid move off base, call Pope's Military Family Housing Office at 394-1842/2408/4867 to arrange a move. All requests must be received prior to the privatization date of Sept. 1.

Pope wears blues Aug. 10

By Staff Sgt. Jessica Tope
43rd Airlift Wing Historian

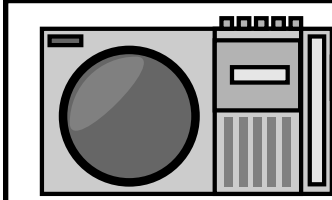
43rd Airlift Wing personnel will wear blues to commemorate the last day the wing flew bombing raids over Southeast Cambodia, Aug. 11, 1973, as the 43rd Strategic Wing.

According to the Air Force History Office, the bombing of Cambodia was arguably the most controversial military action of the Vietnam conflict. Some viewed the action as an illegal attack on a sovereign nation, while others saw the operation as a legitimate continuation of the war against North Vietnam and the Vietcong.



While the politicians in Washington debated over how to handle the bombings, the 43rd SW had a mission to accomplish. Under orders of the President and the request of the Cambodian government, the Air Force began bombing targets in Southeast Cambodia beginning in early 1973. Known as Arclight missions, these bombardments intensified during the summer, delivering more than 539 tons of ordnance, according to the Air Force History Office.

Congress and President Nixon reached a compromise that halted the bombing of Cambodia on Aug. 15, 1973. Four days earlier, 16 B-52's carried out the last bombing raid of the 43rd SW.



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43rd Medical Group has volunteer opportunities

Story and photo by
David L. Tijerina
Staff Writer

Manning issues, caused by deployments, staffing and training have left the 43rd Medical Group short staffed, creating many volunteer opportunities for those interested in serving the Pope community.

People who volunteer must be screened and trained by the local Red Cross, due to a memorandum of understanding between the national Red Cross and the Department of Defense.

“Anyone can volunteer regardless if they are a military card holder or not,” said Wendy Dyer, Pope/Fort Bragg Senior Station Manager.

Prospective volunteers must be 18 years old, submit to a background check, go through a three-and-a-half hour Red Cross orientation, learn about Health Information Protection Act (HIPA) related issues and undergo volunteer specific location training.

The medical records and reception areas in Pope’s primary clinic are the areas most in need of volunteers, said Capt.

Kirk Jenkins, 43rd MDG Practice Manager.

The 43rd MDG is responsible for about 12,000 medical records, including updating any files after patients are referred for specialty care, Captain Jenkins said.

Volunteers who want to work directly with patients might want to consider working as greeters in the primary care clinic’s reception area. Aside from welcoming patients, greeters also relay information to them from care providers who are running behind schedule, or when delays occur, the captain said.

“Volunteers help our folks to focus more on patient care,” Captain Jenkins said. “The clinic staff tries to provide quality service.”

Mrs. Dyer added Red Cross volunteers stand to gain work experience and a sense of fulfillment from volunteering.

Helen Wols, an Army spouse and the Pope/Fort Bragg Assistant Station Manager, said she had an interest in case work — helping deployed soldiers and their families with various issues — and began volunteering for the organ-

ization last July.

“I started volunteering here and I gained a sense of being needed and for me it fulfilled a social need — having a deployed spouse,” Mrs. Wols said. “I stayed here because of the people I work with.”

In February, she was hired as a full-time employee by the Red Cross.

While most spouses who volunteer for the Red Cross will never work for the organization as full-time employees, the Red Cross does have a volunteer option which will allow them to gain specific experience they can use in the work place: the dental assistant volunteer program. The program is not only available to them, but is also available to other military I.D. card holders and requires a commitment of eight hours a day, five days a week for six months. The course begins with two weeks of classroom instruction, followed by five-and-a-half months of on the job training in general dentistry techniques and procedures and is provided at no cost to the participants.

For more information about volunteering for the 43rd MDG call Jessica Stokes, Pope/ Fort Bragg Red Cross Assistant Station Manager, at 907-7124. For more information about the Dental Assistant Program call Rita Warren, Volunteer Dental Chair at the Pope Dental Clinic, at 394-2283 or 2155.



Wendy Dyer, Pope/Fort Bragg Red Cross senior station manager discusses volunteer needs with Helen Wols, the organizations assistant station manager, July 30.

What is an SNCO?

By Master Sgt. Desiree Strong
43rd Medical Operations Squadron

No one word can describe a senior noncommissioned officer. Qualities are based on the traditional characteristics, listed by John C. Maxwell, to describe a snco: Character, Charisma, Commitment, Communication, Competence, Courage, Discernment, Focus, Generosity, Initiative, Listening, Mentor, Passion, Positive Attitude, Problem Solving, Relationships, Responsibilities, Security, Self-Discipline, Servitor and Vision.

Pope's newest master sergeant selects will attend the snco Professional Development Seminar Monday through Thursday. The formal induction ceremony is at the Pope Club Thursday at 6 p.m.. The guest speaker is Chief Master Sgt. Brye McMillon, Headquarters 18th Air Force.Command Chief Master Sergeant.

Congratulations to Pope's newest master sergeant selects:

43rd Airlift Wing
Tech. Sgt. Sandy Bezue

Tech. Sgt. Mark Devericks
43rd Aeromedical Dental Operations Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Christopher Alden

43rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Patrick Ballard
Tech. Sgt. Michael Dunham

43rd Civil Engineer Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Michael Lyons
Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Soto

43rd Communications Squadron
Master Sgt. Gina Sims

43rd Comptroller Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Tamara Johnson
Tech. Sgt. James Koch

43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Kurtis Bommer
Tech. Sgt. Douglas Cameron
Tech. Sgt. Holland England
Tech. Sgt. Kevin Mead
Tech Sgt. Donna Moore
Tech Sgt. Jason Neisen

Tech. Sgt. John Thompson
43rd Maintenance Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Willie Jacobs
Tech. Sgt. Duane Smith

43rd Medical Support Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Jon Volovski
43rd Operations Support Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Begley
Tech Sgt. Roger Devore

43rd Security Forces
Master Sgt. Chris Oatman
Master Sgt. Michelle Oatman

43rd Services Squadron
Master Sgt. John Shoulars
43rd Services Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Erica McNair

21st Special Tac-

tics Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Roger Pursley
23rd Fighter Group
Tech. Sgt. Michael Jovanovich

23rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Tech. Sgt. David Faircloth
Tech. Sgt. Armando Huerta

23rd Maintenance Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Derrick Embry
Tech. Sgt. Curtis Ferriere
Tech. Sgt. Geoffrey Hetter
Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey McClure
Tech. Sgt. Weiland Tarpley

2nd Airlift Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Mark Birchard
Tech. Sgt. Jamie Garcia-Cruz

3rd Aerial Port Squadron
Tech. Sgt. James Brown

Tech. Sgt. Rodney Young
19th Intelligence Squadron
Master Sgt. Mike Click
Master Sgt. Rob Hopkins
Master Sgt. Josh Schultz

342nd Training Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Isaac Newberry

373rd Training Squadron
Master Sgt. Steven Dickson
Tech. Sgt. Mark Rohr

Joint Communications Unit
Master Sgt. Doug Rosario
Master Sgt. Delmar Walker

743rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Tech. Sgt. James Maertz
Tech. Sgt. Terrence Spradley
Tech. Sgt. Robert Van Meter
Tech. Sgt. Aaron Weed
Tech. Sgt. Terrence Williams

66th Air Operations Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Thomas Beckner
Tech. Sgt. Richard Cooley
Tech. Sgt. Thomas Hanner
Tech. Sgt. Cindy Irvin
Tech. Sgt. Christopher Ray

Aviation Tactics Evaluation Group
Tech. Sgt. Stoney Grimes
Tech. Sgt. Toby Thompson

427th Special Operations Squadron
Tech. Sgt. Theron Kammerer
Tech. Sgt. Thorsten Mauthe
Tech. Sgt. Mike Mayo
Tech. Sgt. Richard Stubbs



FLYERSPORTS

Volleyball

All games will be held at the Pope Fitness Center. For more information, call 394-2671.

American League

Monday

5 p.m.
43 MSS v 43 LRS
5:30 p.m.
43 LRS v 43 MSS
6 p.m.
43 CS v 43 CES
6:30 p.m.
43 CES v 43 CS

7 p.m.
43 MXS v 43 MXS(2)
7:30 p.m.
43 MXS(2) v 43 MXS

Wednesday

5 p.m.
43 MXS v 43 CES
5:30 p.m.
43 CES v 43 MXS
6 p.m.
43 CS v 43 MSS
6:30 p.m.
43 MSS v 43 CS
7 p.m.
43 LRS v 43 MXS(2)
7:30 p.m.
43 MXS(2) v 43 LRS

National League

Tuesday

5 p.m.
43 SVS v 66 AOS
5:30 p.m.
66 AOS v 43 SVS
6 p.m.
43 AES v 43 CES-2
6:30 p.m.
43 CES-2 v 43 AES
7 p.m.
43 SFS v 43 MDG
7:30 p.m.
43 MDG v 43 SFS

Thursday

5 p.m.
43 AES v 43 SVS
5:30 p.m.
43 SVS v 43 AES
6 p.m.
43 MDG v 66 AOS
6:30 p.m.
66 AOS v 43 MDG
7 p.m.
43 SFS v 43 CES-2
7:30 p.m.
43 CES-2 v 43 SFS



TECH. SGT. TODD WIVELL

Members from the 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron prepare to block a spike from Capt. Chris Carnduff, 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron, July 25 at the Pope fitness center during the intramural volleyball league. CE and LRS split their matches and ended up 1 and 1 on the evening.

Sport shorts

Editor's note: The Pope Fitness Center is open weekdays from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on holidays. For more information, call 394-2671.

■ **Fall Sports:** Youth Sports registration continues until Aug. 10 for flag football, soccer and cheerleading. Registration forms are available at the Youth Center. All participants must have had a sports physical within the last calendar year.

Practices are tentatively scheduled to start Sept. 10. The season begins the first week of October and continues until the middle of December. The number of games played is determined in large part by the number of teams in each age bracket. Fees are \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members of the Youth Center. For more information, call the Youth Center Sports Department at 394-2952.

■ **Dualthon:** The Fitness Center is sponsoring a dualthon Aug. 18 starting at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 394-2671.

■ **Punt, Pass and Kick:** Boys and girls ages 8 to 15 can participate in this Air Force-wide youth competition. All participants launch one punt, one pass and one kick, with scores based on distance and accuracy. The competition is Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. at the soccer field across from the Youth Center.

The top scorer in each age division for boys and girls advances to a sectional competition. Local competitions take place during August and September, while sectionals are Saturdays or Sundays in October. The location is yet to be determined.

For more information call youth sports at 394-2952.

■ **Intramural Soccer:** The Intramural Soccer season is starting Aug. 27. For more information, call your squadron sports representatives.

FLYER EXTRA



Pope chapel

315 Ethridge Street
394-2677

Protestant Services

For Bible Studies please call the chapel

- **Traditional Service:** Sunday, 8 a.m.
- **Contemporary Service:** Sunday, 11 a.m.
- **Sunday School (all ages):** (September to May)
- **Lunch Study with Dr. Ralph Richardson:** Noon; second and fourth Thursday of every month.

- **Catholic Services:** Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- **Daily Mass:** Monday through Thursday.
- **Reconciliation:** Sunday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. or by appointment.
- **Choir Rehearsal:** Monday at 7 p.m.
- **RCIA:** Thursday at 6 p.m.
- **CCD:** (September to May)

Services offered at Fort Bragg

- **Catholic service:** JFK Chapel, Ardennes Street, Saturday at 5 p.m.
- **Muslim or Orthodox Christian services:** Contact the chaplains at Fort Bragg by calling 396-1121.
- **Officers' Christian Fellowship:** Bible study on leadership, Wednesday at 6 a.m.
- **Jewish services:** For services, Contact the Beth Israel Congregation Community Center on Morganton Road at 484-6462.
- **Wiccan ceremonies:** The Watters Center on Fort Bragg holds an open circle Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

J.R. Rockers
☐ 394-ROCK
Monday - Wednesday: By reservation only
Thursday: 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 4 p.m. to midnight
Sunday: 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pope Club
☐ 394-2154
Monday - Friday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New York Pizza and Deli
☐ 394-NYPD
Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 4 to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 4 to 9 p.m.

Habanero Mexican Grill
☐ 394-4580
Breakfast: Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Lunch:



Daily: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information, Tickets and Travel
☐ 394-4478
Monday - Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library
☐ 394-2195
Monday - Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Story Time theme: 10:30 a.m. "Glow in the Dark Footprint and Get a Clue"
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wood Shop
☐ 394-5049
Tuesday - Thursday: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

School Age Programs
☐ 394-2869
Monday - Friday: 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop
☐ 394-2293
Tuesday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community Center
☐ 394-2779
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youth Center
☐ 394-4512
Monday - Thursday: 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 2:30 to 10 p.m.

Bowling Center
☐ 394-2891
Monday - Thursday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday: 1 to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 1 to 6 p.m.

Willow Lakes Golf Course
☐ 394-GOLF
Monday - Sunday: 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Fitness Center
☐ 394-2671
Monday - Friday: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Holidays and family days: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Frame and Design Arts
☐ 394-4192
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

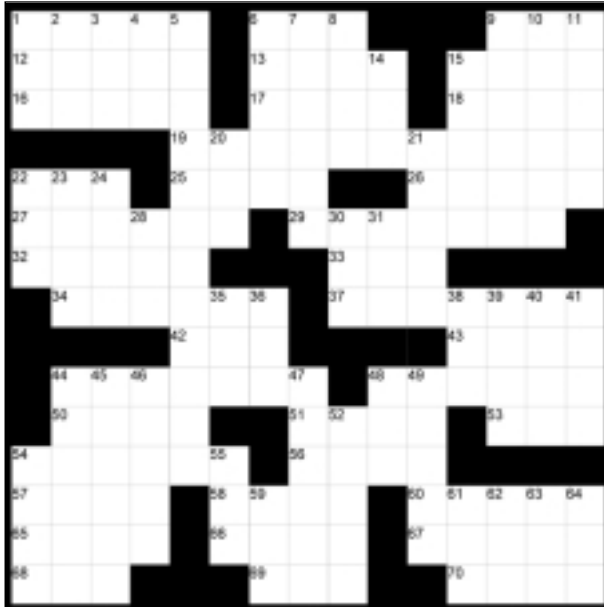
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Night & Tonight
AT JR. ROCKERS
10pm – 3AM
DJ & Door Prizes!!!
FOOD AND DRINK SPECIALS
Absolutely No COVER CHARGE!

HOLD 'EM
POPE CLUB
Pope Club
Tuesday, 6:30 PM
For more information, please call the Pope Club at 394-2154 or 497-4031

ARTS & CRAFTS GALLERY Showcase
REACH THE WORLD WITH YOUR ART!
Enter your artwork in the 2007 ARTS & CRAFTS GALLERY SHOWCASE!
Frame & Design Arts is accepting entries until August 31. You may enter up to (3) photographs and three (3) pieces of art.
For more information and entry forms, call 394.4192 or stop by Frame & Design Arts at 794 Armistead St., Pope AFB.

Crossword puzzle

Gulf War I
by Capt. Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs



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- 1. Crests
 - 6. Kitchen measurement, in brief
 - 9. Hogwash
 - 12. Country home to Osan and Kunsan AFBs
 - 13. State home to Wright-Patterson AFB
 - 15. ____ LePew
 - 16. Goodbye
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 - 26. Titan condemned to support the sky on his shoulders
 - 27. Stadiums
 - 29. Newspapers issued each day
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 - 33. Drunkard
 - 34. Units of liquid measure equal to one fourth of a gallon
 - 37. Leader of 23 DOWN
 - 42. Motor club, informally
 - 43. Baked or fried bread usually made of cornmeal
 - 44. Fall or flow in drops or small quantities; trickle
 - 48. A farm, with its farmhouse and nearby buildings
 - 50. Princess or queen in India
 - 51. Emphatic form of no
 - 53. Dejected
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 - 56. Scottish gal
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 - 2. Cape ____
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 - 4. Shoe size
 - 5. Country host to Coalition Forces for 7 DOWN
 - 6. Trunk of the human body
 - 7. Operation Desert ____; US build up to protect 5 DOWN
 - 8. Berth
 - 9. Put a new bottom on a shoe
 - 10. Extended dramatic compositions that are usually sung
 - 11. Leagues
 - 14. East central Romanian river
 - 15. Singer LaBelle
 - 20. Sullivan and Harris
 - 21. Epsom and table
 - 22. Beaver's home
 - 23. Opponent in 19 ACROSS
 - 24. List of the dishes served at a meal; bill of fare
 - 28. Actress Peeples
 - 30. Burn residue
 - 31. Debt letters
 - 35. Bar bill
 - 36. Actor Mineo
 - 38. Health resort
 - 39. Long times
 - 40. Benson actress Swenson
 - 41. Desire
 - 44. Stylish
 - 45. Tire
 - 46. To decorate with layers set in an item's surface
 - 47. Join up
 - 48. Tool showcased during Gulf War, in short
 - 49. Clear
 - 52. Vows
 - 54. Actor Scott
 - 55. Horde
 - 59. School transport
 - 61. Limb
 - 62. Interjection used as a command to a horse to go right
 - 63. ____ Vegas
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Self-help center

Water testing: The self-help center has supplies to test water in the home.

Hours of operation: The self-help center is open Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed Saturday and Sunday. They are located at 249 Boxcar Street.

Home repair supplies: The self-help store offers home repair supplies such as furnace filters, insecticides, herbicides and minor maintenance products at no cost to the housing occupant. The self-help store also offers landscaping and lawn care products for yard beautification. For inquiries, call 394-2830.

Fantastic Four

Evan Almighty

All movies, unless otherwise posted, start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger. Thursday is Family Fun night, \$1 admission and \$1 hot dogs.

Pope Theater
Armistead Street
Tonight: Fantastic Four (PG)
The enigmatic, intergalactic herald, the Silver Surfer, comes to Earth to prepare it for destruction. As he races around the globe wreaking havoc, Reed, Sue, Johnny and Ben must unravel the mystery of the Silver Surfer and confront the surprising return of their mortal enemy, Dr. Doom, before all hope is lost.
Saturday: Fantastic Four (PG)
Sunday: Nancy Drew (PG) 3 p.m. Knocked Up (R) 7 p.m.
Thursday: Shrek the Third (PG) 7 p.m.
Aug. 10: Ocean's Thirteen (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Alvin C. York Theater
Ardennes Street, Fort Bragg
Tonight: Evan Almighty (PG)
Evan Baxter, is the next one anointed by God to accomplish a holy mission – walking in the footsteps of Bruce Almighty. His life gets turned upside-down when God appears and mysteriously commands him to build an ark. But his family just can't decide whether Evan is having an extraordinary mid-life crisis or is truly onto something of Biblical proportions.
Saturday: Shrek the Third (PG) 3 p.m. Surf's Up (PG) 7 p.m.
Sunday: Evan Almighty (PG) 7p.m.
Thursday: Ratatouille (G) 7 p.m.
Aug. 10: 1408 (PG-13) 7 p.m. (Courtesy of AAFES.com)